

BRYAN KNOWS TWO FILLMORE BANK BANDITS

EAST PUTNAM BANK REOPENS
FRIDAY AFTER ROBBERY
WEDNESDAY

LOSS LESS THAN \$200; REPORT

State Police Confident Convict Gang
Is Hiding Out In This Section
Of The State

Identity of the man and woman who held up and robbed the Fillmore state bank Wednesday morning is known, Sheriff Alva Bryan stated Friday morning in enlarging on previous statements to the effect that there is no connection between the bandits who looted the Central National bank here and the bank at Fillmore.

Sheriff Bryan who was less than 20 minutes behind the Fillmore bandit in the chase which followed the robbery Wednesday morning, said the man and woman were recognized in Fillmore and their identity later verified through descriptions of clothing they wore. Both are said to be residents of the county and could not have any connection with the Dillinger gang which is believed to have looted the Central National bank of \$75,000 Monday.

The Fillmore bank reopened Friday after being closed since the robbery. A checkup by Amos Hunter, cashier, has revealed that the loss of less than \$200 is fully covered by insurance.

State police have been kept on the jump in this section of the state during the past few days running down reports that the bandits were believed to be in certain sections. Some police officials feel that Dillinger and his band of machine-gunners have a hangout in this section of the state. This theory is borne out by the fact that they have been seen in surrounding counties several times in the past few days. Several members of the gang are well acquainted with the Rocky work community, former reputed hideout of notorious bandits including Alvin Karpis.

Because of a feeling that the gang of desperadoes and armed bandits are planning at least one more foray on some western Indiana bank before leaving this part of the country, banks and officers are taking all possible precautions. Most banks have prepared a hot reception for bandits. Immediate reports of suspicious looking cars and men by law-abiding citizens will aid officers in their efforts to track down the desperate band of criminals believed to number ten or more.

PROBE RELIEF CONDITIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27. (UP)—William Book, director of the governor's unemployment relief commission, and William A. Hacker, member of the executive committee of the commission, will go to South Bend tomorrow to investigate differences between federal, state and county relief officials, it was decided here today.

The decision was made during a meeting of the unemployment relief commission executive committee in Book's office here.

NEIGHBORS EXTINGUISH ROACHDALE ROOF FIRE

A small roof fire was noticed on the large two-story house of Harry Stamp near Roachdale Wednesday morning. Due to the early arrival and aid of neighbors, the fire was extinguished before it had gained much headway. Most of the damage was done by water poured on the flames.

Trustees To Take Relief Census

INSTRUCTED BY STATE MAN AT
MEETING IN COURT HOUSE
THURSDAY

H. P. Hightower, of Indianapolis, was here Thursday for a conference with C. C. Gautier, county unemployment relief chairman, and township trustees, relative to a government census of all people in the various townships now receiving relief. Trustees were instructed how to make the census.

A representative was also here Thursday to confer with Mr. Gautier regarding use of men now on township relief rolls on state road widening projects and also to give instructions relative to making out of reports to the state and federal government concerning this work.

BIDS ON \$1,250,000 STATE HIGHWAY PROJECTS ASKED

The state highway commission announced yesterday that bids for eleven construction projects to cost more than \$1,250,000 will be received Nov. 7. The projects will include work in fifteen counties.

The list included highway improvement projects within Indiana cities, a part of the federal program designed for unemployment relief.

The municipal project in Indianapolis is improvement of United States highway No. 52 from the Cold Spring road to Sixteenth street. The route will be widened and improved to a distance of 56 feet from curb to curb.

The entire program for which bids will be received includes 46,385 miles of paving and 10,387 miles of grading and structures, such as culverts and small bridges.

OLA T. ELLIS NEW HEAD OF POULTRYMEN

GREENCASTLE MEN WILL HEAD
PUTNAM COUNTY
ORGANIZATION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED

Poultrymen Organize at Meeting in
Courthouse Thursday
Night

Ola T. Ellis of Greencastle was chosen head of the Putnam county poultry association, organized at a meeting of poultrymen in the assembly room of the courthouse Thursday evening. Other officers are Ray Evens of Madison township, vice president, and E. W. Baker, county agent, secretary.

Mrs. Zella Clearwater, Glendon Irwin, Cyril Johnson and John Sears, were named on an executive committee, which with three other members to be chosen later, will work out further plans for the promotion of better poultry practices in this county.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting and school to be held in December or January with Purdue instructors in charge.

Leon Todd of the Purdue extension staff addressed the meeting here Thursday night and helped perfect the local poultry association. He stated that there are more than 2,000 poultry flocks in Putnam county, many birds of which are not laying enough eggs to pay their way. A bird should lay more than 80 eggs a year to pay feed and other costs, it was pointed out. Seven hundred of the flocks in Putnam county contain 50 birds or less, another 700 flocks contain 100 birds or less, and there are six flocks with more than 500 birds, Mr. Todd said.

Forty Purdue egg calendars were distributed at the meeting by Todd to help the local poultrymen keep an accurate check on their egg production. Todd stressed the need of careful feeding, housing and disease control in caring for flocks.

Welfare Council Names Officers

ORGANIZATION MEETING HELD
AT CITY HALL THURSDAY
EVENING

New officers of the Greencastle Welfare Council were elected at a meeting held in the city hall building Thursday evening.

New officers chosen are C. D. Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Bernice Jones, Mrs. Frank N. Jones and Frank Stoessel, vice chairmen; Mrs. Benton Curtis, secretary; and Ward Mayhall, treasurer.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, people of Putnam county and the city of Greencastle will enjoy one of the best Halloween parties given in Greencastle for many years. Everyone is asked to put on their funny faces and come for a good time.

For the first hour, from 7 to until 8 o'clock, the crowd will congregate and mingle on the public square. At 8 o'clock the parade will be formed at the high school gymnasium and led by the captains of the parade and band will march around the square, passing the judges stationed on the east side. Many prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and actions. Watch the paper for the prize list.

NRA BUSY ON CODIFICATION OF INDUSTRY

LISTED CODES FOR ALL LINES
OF BUSINESS BY JAN. 1
IS PLANNED

200 CODES STILL PENDING

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson Passes Word
To Assistants To Get Results By
First Of Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP)—Complete codification of industry by the end of the year was the goal set today by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson for the reorganized NRA.

With his staff rearranged to expedite systematic handling of codes, Johnson passed the word that he expected fast action on the nearly 200 codes still pending.

Sixty codes have been approved thus far. They cover most of the basic industries and are estimated to affect about half of the 22,000,000 persons whose wages and hours are to be covered by codes.

Hearings have been held on 130 more codes, ranging from those for the great construction industry down to the manufacture of wooden plugs. The construction code is nearly completed, but still faces determined opposition by labor leaders who contend NRA is trying to slash union wage scales. The code at present simply fixes a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for common labor.

Forty some codes are coming up for hearing within the next few weeks. Others, including that for anthracite coal, have not yet been submitted. Recovery officials have been expecting the anthracite code daily. The delay is understood to be due to a fight within the industry regarding administration of the code.

While Johnson speeded up the code making machinery, a force of 200 clerks in the census bureau were tabulating "recovery census" returns expected to show the exact amount of re-employment so far and guide the NRA in its policy toward labor's demands for still shorter hours and higher wages.

Procedure for handling complaints of code violations were outlined by Johnson in instructions to 12 branch managers of the commerce department who will act as district compliance directors.

"The district compliance director must bear in mind that his function is to attain compliance by education, explanation and adjustment," Johnson said. "He is not an enforcement officer in any sense of the word."

ROOSEVELT SAVES ALLEGED NEGRO SLAYER FROM DEATH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP)—President Roosevelt's executive power reached from the quiet oval room of the White House to desolate condemned men's row in the District of Columbia jail today to save from the electric chair Edward Washington, a trembling frightened negro sentenced to die for the alleged shooting of a taxi driver.

The president's action was taken on the basis of department of justice information that additional evidence in the case warranted a temporary reprieve.

Washington and William Robinson, another negro, still were in the death cells of the jail when the telephone came, just four minutes before Washington was scheduled to be taken to the electric chair.

\$5,391 School Liquor Revenue

IS PUTNAM'S SHARE OF REVENUE FROM BEER AND WHISKY TAXES

Indiana state school corporations will receive \$847,717.66 Nov. 1, as their share of the revenue from beer and whisky taxes, Paul P. Fry, state excise director, announced Thursday. The distribution amounts to \$1.33 a pupil and is 13 cents more than had been estimated by state officials as the probable distribution.

The money will be distributed on a basis of the average daily attendance of public and parochial schools, but only the public schools will receive the money.

Putnam county has been allotted \$5,391.82 on the basis of 4,054 pupils.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

That classified advertising in The Daily Banner is profitable, was demonstrated this week. A sorority pin was lost and advertised Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday three pins were brought to The Banner office. One was the one advertised for and the owners of the other two were soon located.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE PICKS DENMAN DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

The Municipal League of Indiana has announced the personnel of fifteen district chairmen and the executive board. Included among the district chairmen is Mayor W. L. Denman of Greencastle.

Fires Destroy Two Farm Homes

WILLIAM PERKINS AND HORACE
ROBINSON HOMES LOST IN
FLAMES

The two story frame house of William Perkins, near Morton, was completely destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock Friday morning. It was said the fire started in the attic. Most of the furniture was saved.

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the farm home of Horace Robinson in Marion township Thursday afternoon.

It was reported that the fire started in a bed room and when Mrs. Robinson opened the door the flames spread to the rest of the house so rapidly that there was not time to save anything in the structure. The cellar just under the kitchen was well filled with canned fruit and vegetables which were all lost.

BANK RULING ISSUED

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27. (UP)—Regulations prohibiting state banks from paying interest on demand deposits and limiting interest payments on time and savings deposits to 3 per cent compounded semi-annually were issued today by the state banking department.

Claim Case Ends In Compromise

MRS. DOVE L. DOBBS ACCEPTS
\$100.00 IN LIEU OF \$3,695
ASKED

Trial of the \$3,695 claim of Mrs. Dove L. Dobbs against the estate of Charles A. Dobbs came to an abrupt end in circuit court Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Dobbs accepted a compromise figure of \$100.00 in lieu of the amount sued for.

Court records show a finding for the defendant, the plaintiff to take nothing, but in consideration of payment of all costs by the defendant, except plaintiff's witnesses, the plaintiff was given \$100 on agreement to waive all rights to move for a new trial or to file any other claims. It was said attorneys for the estate had possession of a large number of checks showing payments paid to Mrs. Dobbs during the period she claimed she had received no compensation for caring for the deceased.

Trial of the claim case opened Thursday morning, most of the forenoon session being devoted to selection of a jury to hear evidence. The compromise settlement came after several witnesses, including Mrs. Arnolda Gardner, niece of the claimant, had testified relative to care, food, and nursing rendered the deceased over a period of years while he made his home with Mrs. Dobbs.

The deceased left an estate of more than \$100,000 at the time of his death last January. He was survived by two children, a son Ernest E. Dobbs of Indianapolis, being named administrator of the estate.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Cecil Jenkins of Indianapolis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Browning.

Judge James P. Hughes is in Salem acting as special judge in a case there.

Mrs. W. W. Tucker and daughter Bertha spent the day in Indianapolis. Robert Hoffmann was here from Terre Haute. He is a student in State Normal.

Miss Mona McAllister was a visitor in Brazil.

LINDBERGH IN PARIS; GET WARM WELCOME

LINDY STILL HERO OF PARISI-
ANS FOR SOLO ATLANTIC
FLIGHT

CROWD SURROUNDS HOTEL

Famous Flying Couple Reach Paris
Secretly But News Of Their
Visit Soon Spreads

PARIS, Oct. 27. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was back at the scene of his world triumph today struggling vainly to be a private citizen instead of a hero worshipped by excited Parisians who had not forgotten his New York-Paris flight of 1927.

Missing for many hours in a storm that raged along the British and French coasts, Lindbergh and his wife flew from Inverness, Scotland, to land secretly at the naval airplane testing station near Paris, and go unobserved to the Crillon hotel.

While they slept, airport attaches all over Great Britain and France watched anxiously for them. They awoke today to find thousands of Parisians, deserting their jobs, massed outside their hotel in the historic Concorde square where Louis XVI was guillotined.

Dismayed, the Lindberghs at once changed to a room facing on a side street and seemed at a loss as to what to do.

There was no doubt that to Paris Lindbergh still was the idol of 1927, when he landed at Le Bourget field after a solo flight from New York, to be acclaimed hysterically and to lose apparently forever any claim to private citizenship.

It was ascertained that Lindbergh, who carried letters of introduction on his first visit, wished he needed them today.

After the first look out of his room windows, he did not look again. Charge d'Affaires Theodore Marriner, of the American embassy, was his first visitor. Marriner had to use persuasion to get Lindbergh's consent to see French newspaper men—who were angry at his reticence.

But, he said, he would not answer questions, would not divulge his plans and would not explain his itinerary on his aerial tour.

At 10:40 a. m. Lindbergh left the Crillon for the usual unannounced destination with Pierre Cot, youthful and spectacled air minister, who recently became a licensed airplane pilot.

Lindbergh's fight against being lionized was to be a hard one. The war ministry announced it would ask him to agree to a program of entertainment, he to decide on its extent.

BREMAN SETS NEW TRANS- ATLANTIC SPEED RECORD

CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 27. (UP)—The German liner Bremen set a new North Atlantic round trip record of 10 days, 7 hours, 18 minutes when it arrived here at 4:54 a. m. today.

Leaving Cherbourg at 9:36 p. m. Oct. 16, the Bremen halted but 10 hours, 48 minutes in New York, landing 900 passengers and mail and taking on 470 passengers and mail, fuel and water.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder tonight, freezing or below central and north, probably heavy frost extreme south.

Bowman To Be Church Speaker

DEPAUW PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS INSTITUTE NEXT
SUNDAY MORNING

"Potential Criminality As a School Problem," will be the subject discussed at the Church School institute at the First Christian church Sunday morning. The guest speaker will be Prof. Earl C. Bowman of the department of education at DePauw university.

Professor Bowman is director of student teaching at the university and has done considerable work in the field of education. He is thoroughly familiar with the problems of aim and method in public school education and is well equipped to discuss this timely subject.

Following Professor Bowman's address opportunity will be given for questions and general discussion.

SOVIET MINISTER ENROUTE TO DISCUSS RECOGNITION

MOSCOW, Oct. 27. (UP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign minister, was on his way to Washington today to negotiate with President Roosevelt for recognition.

Somewhat annoyed that his departure was observed, Litvinoff left Moscow on the Paris Express, refusing to disclose his itinerary or reveal on what ship he planned to sail for New York. Windows of his special car were curtained.

GOLD PRICE NOW \$81.76

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP)—The government today raised its price on newly minted American gold to \$31.76 an ounce from the \$31.54 level of yesterday. The price was an overnight advance of 22 cents an ounce.

WILL SET UP CONCILIATORY COMMITTEE

COUNTY AGENT AND FARM
BUREAU PRESIDENT TO
NAME MEMBERS

TO AID DISTRESSED FARMERS

Conciliatory Board of Five Mem-
bers Will Devote Time to Getting
Adjustments on Debts

County Agent E. W. Baker has been informed that he and the president of the county farm bureau will shortly be called upon to nominate a five-member county conciliatory committee at the request of Governor Morgenthau of the Agricultural Credit Administration, in order to facilitate the handling of cases of farmers who are about to lose their farms because of inability to pay the interest and taxes on their loans.

The Agricultural Credit Administration is now prepared to secure appraisal of these farms, and it is hoped that the county committee may be able to get all the creditors and distressed debtors together with the view of adjusting the obligations of distressed farmers to such a point that they can secure federal farm loans and commissioners' loans to cover indebtedness, and thus permit good farmers to retain the ownership of their farms, with a good chance of carrying on their operations successfully.

The county agent and farm bureau head will be asked to nominate a committee of five men who are sympathetic with this movement and who are willing without pay to devote their time to the necessary work involved in getting adjustments on the debts of distressed farmers.

Police Seek Driver Of Cab

JAMES DUNLAP, OF CLOVER-
DALE, WAS LEFT STRANDED
AT GOSPORT

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27.—A search was made by local police for an Indianapolis cab driver who left James Dunlap, of Cloverdale, a passenger, stranded at Gosport. A report was received that the cab was seen in a ditch near Hall but an investigation disclosed that the driver had regained the road and had disappeared.

According to Mr. Dunlap, who operates a filling station near Cloverdale, he hired the cab driver to take him from Indianapolis to his home. When they got as far as Gosport Mr. Dunlap left the cab for a few minutes while he transacted business and when he returned the cab was gone. He had paid his fare in advance and, to make matters worse, had left a gladstone bag containing clothing in the cab.

He immediately notified local police that the cab was headed in this direction but it apparently took a side road off road 67 and went up through the northwest part of the county. Indianapolis police have been asked to search for the driver, who was intoxicated, according to Mr. Dunlap.

KNAUER CASE DISMISSED

A charge of public intoxication filed against Lovell Knauer in the court of Justice of the Peace Robert H. Newgent by Frank Cutler, was dismissed by Justice Newgent Thursday evening when the prosecuting witness failed to appear against Knauer at the time set for trial of the case.

STATE TAKES STEPS TO END CRIME WAVE

EXPERT SHOTS OF INDIANA
NATIONAL GUARD ORDERED
INTO BANDIT WAR

FULL POWER TO FEENEY

Director of Public Safety Given Full
Control by Governor
Paul V. McNutt

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27. (UP)—Gilbert Tuggle, 24, former Frankfort, Ky., convict and suspected as a petty thief, was shot and killed by Indianapolis police here today when he attempted to escape, questioning.

Police said Tuggle also was wanted at Monticello, Ky., on a vehicle taking charge and was being investigated in connection with violation of the Mann act.

Called to investigate reports of robbery of several garages, police chased Tuggle several blocks to a railroad track where they found him dying of gunshot wounds.

Tuggle served 18 months at Frankfort, Ky., on a burglary charge, police were told by his brother, Robert Tuggle, who identified the body.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27. (UP)—Victims of the Western State bank robbery here Tuesday planned to view seven suspects today at Peoria, Ill. South Bend police have issued warrants charging the seven suspects with the robbery.

Two of the seven held at Peoria are South Bend residents.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—The state decided today to use its own trigger men in an attempt to trip up the convict gang that has roved Indiana and Ohio since the Michigan City prison break a month ago.

Adj. Gen. Elmer F. Straub ordered into service 70 officers and 560 enlisted men of the Indiana national guard, selecting for duty men with expert marksmanship ratings.

A plan for using the guardsmen was evolved by Al Feeney, state safety director, and approved by Governor Paul V. McNutt. The troops will be stationed at 44 strategic centers in small squads, each under a captain.

To prevent any controversy over their authority, it was arranged that the guardsmen be sworn in as deputy sheriffs. At their disposal will be the machine guns, rifles, side arms and tear gas equipment of the guard units.

Authorities were convinced that the convict gang is still in the state, although the day passed without a bank holdup. It was the first business day this week without a robbery of a financial institution.

There were reports, however, that members of the gang had been seen and some of these reports had marks of authenticity, officers said.

The decision to use national guardsmen in the bandit hunt followed closely the entrance of federal department of justice agents into the search.

Feeney decided to defer acceptance of Indiana American legionnaires to form a "shotgun army" to assist civil authorities. V. M. Armstrong, department commander, appointed a committee to study methods whereby the legionnaires could give assistance in the convict chase.

Capt. Matt Leach of the state police continued a relentless search for the gang, which he believes now consists of at least 13 desperate men bound by oath never to be captured alive.

The eight felons still at large after the prior break of Sept. 26 have been joined by other former prisoners, Captain Leach declared. Among the additions Captain Leach lists John Dillinger, alleged bank robber, who was liberated Oct. 12 from the Lima, Ohio, jail by a gang that shot and killed Sheriff Jess Sarber.

Harry Pierpont, one of the escaped felons and identified by Lima officers as a member of the gang that freed Dillinger, is believed to have assumed leadership of the convicts, sharing authority with Dillinger.

While central Indiana authorities continued investigation of recent bank robberies at Greencastle, Fillmore and Modoc, Chief of Police John E. Kuespert of South Bend went to Peoria, Ill., and viewed several persons held there as bank robber suspects. He later sent instructions to South Bend to issue bank robbery warrants for seven of the suspects. Chief Kuespert believes the seven were implicated in the \$2,500 robbery Tuesday of the Western State bank in South Bend.

Tonight Feeney was working over a plan for pressing into immediate service as "minute men" private citizens. (Continued on Page Two)

Asks Railmen to Aid Farmers



Milo Reno (right), president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, pictured at Chicago with A. F. Whitney, president of the Railway Trainmen, as he discussed the feasibility of getting the railmen's support in the farm holiday. Reno claims to represent 2,000,000 farmers in 27 states.

ANTI-CRIME STEPS TAKEN

(Continued from Page One)

ons whom he planned to organize when a state police radio system is installed.

Under this plan there will be a captain in each community and he will have certain men under him who will be subject to call at any time. Feeney said these men will be ordered into service to block roads, guard houses and banks and take any other steps believed necessary by the state police. They also will be deputized as deputy sheriffs.

Governor McNutt this afternoon also authorized the formation of a picked machine gun squad of at least 25 national guardsmen. They will be placed at the disposal of the state police.

Feeney asserted last night that the guardsmen and the "minute men" will be available for use on any call, but

that they specifically will be used in surrounding any house where police believe the bandit gang to be.

"When we have information that the men are to be found in a specific place we will immediately order out the guard to surround that house until police can arrive on the scene," Feeney said.

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH
Raymond R. Downese, pastor.
Leota Runk, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship service at 10:30.

God being willing the pastor will use for his sermon subject, "That Man Jesus."

Children of the junior department of the Gobi Memorial Sunday school will have a masked Halloween party Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of new members.

THE DAILY BANNER
and
Herald Consolidated

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.
Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

PERSONAL AND
LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ben Dickey has entered the county hospital for treatment.

Mrs. V. Earl Wiseman and daughter have returned from the Coleman hospital in Indianapolis.

Francis Lear of Kansas City, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lear, north Indiana street.

Mrs. Lillie Allen, Mrs. W. M. McGaughey, Miss Elizabeth Heber and Addison Heber spent Thursday at Turkey Run.

Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosea are spending the weekend in Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. Gordon is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ector and son, accompanied by Mrs. Morris Turk, will leave Saturday by motor for Mrs. Turk's home in Portland, Me.

Mrs. S. E. Davies, president of the local W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Ira Cowling, secretary, were in Indianapolis Friday, to attend the state convention of the organization.

A. J. Duff, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has called a meeting tonight at the city library to discuss veteran defense measures against bank bandits and other criminals.

Richard Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reynolds, living northwest of town, has entered the Robert Long hospital at Indianapolis where he will undergo an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The last will of Philip A. Masten was admitted to probate in circuit court Friday morning. The document leaves the entire estate to be divided equally among three children, Ada Robinson, Florence Ferrand and Myrtle M. Bride.

Reformation day will be observed in the Presbyterian church Sunday at the morning service. This year marks the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, its leader. All persons of German descent are invited to attend and participate in this service.

William L. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix of Putnamville, has accepted a position with the Anna Conda Wire and Cable Co., of Marion. Mr. Hendrix is a graduate of the Greencastle high school and of Purdue university. Mrs. Hendrix was formerly Miss Velma Coleman of Greencastle.

Remodeling of the Walter Heath building on Jackson street, just south of the High Point Oil station, will begin Saturday it was said today. The big room on the ground floor will be divided into two office rooms which will be occupied by the Greencastle Water Works and the Snider Paint store.

Used
Cars

Don't Wait Too Long!

The Automobile Code has been signed by the President and will be put into effect with a very short period.

As it is now we can both (the buyer and the seller) thresh out our own differences on a deal.

We have several used cars to choose from, prices running from \$35.00 up to \$395.
Models from 26's to '32—Body styles—Coupe Coach and Sedan.

Come in Lets Talk Trade
Our Loss is Your Gain

L. H. Chevrolet
Sales Inc.



Double Protection!
PENNZOIL
SEALED IN CANS
SOLD UNDER BOND
GIVES YOU MORE
POWER, SPEED AND
ECONOMY.

High Point Oil Co.

Mayor W. L. Denman has been appointed as a district chairman of the Municipal League of Indiana, he was notified by the Indianapolis headquarters today.

Several Greencastle Elks are expected to go to Brazil next Monday when the Brazil Elks welcome Grand Exalted Ruler Walter F. Meier of Seattle, Wash. The national Elks leader will be accompanied to Brazil by several state officers and deputies. He is scheduled to deliver an address at 1:15 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Dr. E. R. Bartlett, professor of religious education in DePauw, will have charge of the hour devoted to "Problems Our Sunday Schools Face" which will be held in the Putnam county Sunday school convention at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Fillmore Christian church. He will be assisted by Howard Hostetter of Bainbridge, Prof. Paul Boston of this city, C. E. Hill of Reelsville, and others.

Miss Nellie T. Young, children's division worker, and E. T. Albertson, general secretary, of the Indiana council of religious education, will speak at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. respectively. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

FRENCH NUDIST

COLONY THRIVES
VILLENNES - SUR - SEINE, France (UP)—More than 20,000 nudists have been spending their week ends in the "Naturist Eden" here dedicated to Adam and Eve and only 45 minutes' ride by train from Paris.

The inhabitants of this island of Naturists are not permitted to gambol on the green completely nude; on the other hand, they are equally forbidden to wear more than sufficient covering to conceal their sex—for the women a pair of very brief trunks and a brassiere, and for the men a simple lioncloth.

The island is run by two doctor brothers, Drs. Gaston and Andre Durville, physicians from Paris, who founded the Naturist colony several years ago.

The colony is anti-alcohol, anti-clothes, anti-drugs and anti-meat. Water is the one and only beverage authorized, and a typical daily menu includes bread, vegetables and fruits—nothing more. If this diet is followed, the Drs. Durville maintain that any average man, woman, or child can attain the age of 125. Children under five are permitted to be nude. Tents are provided for sleeping purposes, or if one prefers, a cot may be placed in the vegetable or flower garden, with the sky and stars for a canopy.

Washub Use Worries Laundry
SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—Wholesale return to the washub by Utah women has brought worry onto the browns of laundry men. A 60 per cent reduction in the laundry business was reported at a code hearing by F. E. Dole, laundry manager.

\$250 MADE 9 MEN HAPPY
DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—J. N. Carpenter was happy when he found \$250 he had reported lost, but eight men who had been arrested on suspicion were happier. Police released the suspected men when Carpenter reported his mistake.

Grandmother Admitted to Bar
QUINCY, Mass., (UP)—Mrs. Henrietta S. Files, grandmother of five children, recently was admitted to the federal bar. She took up the study of law when a nervous affection prevented her from sewing.

SOCIETY

Reserve League Holds

Meeting and Bridge-Tea

The Reserve League sponsored by the A. A. U. W. and advised by Mrs. Jacob Bantz, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the high school gym.

This meeting was held for the discussion of food and meal planning. Mrs. Turk spoke to the girls, and gave them some very interesting and helpful ideas on the subject.

Wednesday a bridge-tea was given at Mrs. Bantz's home on Anderson street. A lovely tea was served to the twelve members present.

Miss Fry, a department student, who is to teach the girls gym, gave them a lesson in clogging Thursday afternoon. Miss Charlotte Etter gave a very interesting book report on "No Nice Girl Swears."

The League will meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the high school building. Tuesday meetings will be given over to home-managing and dramatics, while Thursday afternoon will be spent with literature and gym.

Junior 4-H Club Leaders

And Guests To Have Party

Putnam County Junior 4-H club leaders and their guests will hold a Halloween party Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of County Agent and Mrs. E. W. Baker, 18 Highland street. Arrangements for the party are in charge of Miss Elizabeth Palgett, assistant in the county agent's office.

Roachdale Bridge Club

Entertained Wednesday

Mrs. Howard Deisher, of Roachdale, entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. John Clark and second by Mrs. Scott. Mrs. William Summerville was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Raymond Fisher

World's Fair Hostess

Mrs. Raymond Fisher of this city, who holds a position in the state house at Indianapolis, has been appointed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt one of the hostesses for the Indiana building at A Century of Progress at Chicago.

Co-Tat-Em Members

Enjoy Halloween Party

The Co-Tat-Em club held its annual Halloween party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Hirt, west of town. Forty members and guests were present. Ethel Duncan and Katie Graham conducted a program of stunts, contests and a treasure hunt. All decorations were in keeping with Halloween.

Refreshments of fruit cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Committees to Hold

Called Meeting

There will be a called meeting of all chairman of all committees of the American Legion auxiliary and all committees for the Armistice day tea, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maud Friend, west Hanna street.

Delta Theta Tau

Holds Formal Pledging

Delta Theta Tau met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth West Thursday evening. Formal pledging was held for Mrs. A. A. Abbott, Mrs. John Rightsell, Miss Almeda Pitchford, and Miss Vaneta Kunter. A Halloween party followed.

Twentieth Century Club

Elected Officers Thursday

The Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. Lank and daughter Miss Wilhelmina Lank, Thursday afternoon.

After the usual business the nominating committee submitted the following names for officers of the club for 1934. The report was adopted and the following declared elected: president, Mrs. H. R. Krehl; first vice president, Miss Delilah Miller; second vice president, Mrs. R. L. Dewese, recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Chandler; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Nicholas; council member, Mrs. A. E. Monger.

Mrs. Nicholas was elected delegate to the county convention at New Maysville, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Mack Jones, whose subject for the afternoon was "Four Famous Buildings," described in an interesting manner the chapel at Chicago university, Riverside church in New York of which the Rev. Harry Fosdick is pastor, built by the Rockefeller, and the Scottish Rite Temple of

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Med and Large Sizes. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 40 years known as the most reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

How are Your Nerves?



If your day begins with nerves frayed, headache, or periodical pains, you need Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. E. R. Caskey of 1321 Silver Ave., Indianapolis, says: "After my baby girl arrived I began to have spells with my nerves and head. I couldn't sit down and talk to my friends, if I did it just seemed as though I would have a nervous spell. I just kept on suffering this way until I knew I must do something for myself, so I got three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and used Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets and in a few weeks I was feeling like myself again." Sold by druggists.

Write to "Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice."

Indianapolis, erected at a cost of \$3,500,000 as a war memorial; and the Carrillon, or singing tower of Florida, built by the late Edward Bok, and which is the finest of its kind in the country.

Eighteen members and four guests were present. Mrs. Lank was not able to come into the meeting but was able to see the members in her room.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 8,000; holdovers 353; mostly steady; bulk 160 to 300 lbs., \$4.35; several butchers \$4.40; 300 lbs., \$4.10 to \$4.25; 130 to 160 lbs., \$4.00; 100

AUTOMOBILE
AND
Furniture Loans

Let us refinance your present indebtedness and give you more time and a smaller payment in which to meet your everyday needs.

Indiana Loan Co.

24 1/2 E. Wash. St. Phone 15

to \$1.30 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.75; packing saws \$3.00 to \$3.75.
Cattle 400; calves 500; steers scarce, scattered cleanup sales ranging at \$3.75 to \$6.00; run mostly low little changed; bulk \$2.00 to \$3.00; most heifers under \$5.00, small \$3.65; common down to \$2.50 and less; low cutters and cutters \$1.00 to \$1.25; veals steady, mostly \$1.00 down, few choice \$7.50.
Sheep 1,500; steady; bulk \$7.00 and wether lambs \$7.00; bucks \$8.00 down; throwouts down to \$1.00; ewes \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Financiers on Senate Griddle



Charles F. Batchelder, vice-president of Chase National Bank, N.Y., is sworn as a witness by Senator Fletcher, before he testified at the Senate stock and banking investigation. Inset, Shephard Morgan, another Chase vice-president, who told of the company making a \$87,000,000 loan to Cuba during regime of President Machado.

LOOK AT YOUR FEET

THEY SHOW WHERE YOU STAND!

Every once in a while a case of apparent rheumatism is cured by new shoes, properly fitted!

It is a fact that shoes that are run down at the heel and worn out of their proper shape affect you physically in ways most people never suspect. They can cause aches and pains, and merely in the feet and legs, but even in the back. Don't let old shoes drag you down as well as around—buy new ones NOW!

POTTER SHOE STORE

Metzger
Lumber
Co.

Ellis & Co. Old Stand

Lumber — Building Materials

Roofing — Fencing

Paint — Glass

Tile — Brick

Builder's Hardware

&

Mill Work

AUTOMOBILE GLASS REPLACED

Phone 262

117 W. Franklin St.

Select Your Heater
from Our
Store and
SAVE

Every Heater We Sell

Is fully guaranteed to properly warm the rooms intended—to keep fire 48 hours—and to give you satisfactory service. We have a model for your needs and to suit the price you wish to pay. Prices are low. Terms easy. See our display.

Horace Link & Co.

THE STORE OF FURNITURE

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Cider and apples. 26-3t

KAPPA Rummage Sale, court- Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9 a. m. 26-2t.

PUBLIC SALE: November 15th at W. P. Sackett farm on road 40, listing of extra good dairy cows, horses, sheep, farming imple- ments, hay and grain. These cows will be tested by date of sale. 23-25-27-3t

ME rate values in discontinued Fountain Pens & Pencils. At the sign "Book." 23-25-27

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Model A Ford coupe; Model A 1930 Ford Coupe; 1931 Essex Coach; one 1932 4-cylinder Ford coupe; Dodge truck. DeCota and Ply- Dealer. Chair Robinson, Fill- 23-27-2t

FOR SALE: Good eating and cook- apples. Also nice ripe pears, Mc- orchard. 26-4t.

ENTY of Frying and Baking pans, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds. 401 west street. Phone 438-Y. 1p

AUCTION SALE: Saturday, Oct. 28, at Greencastle Sale Barn. Some good sheep, milk cows and all kinds of livestock. 1p

FOR SALE: Good used electric refrigerator; gas stoves and electric washers. Moore Electric. Phone 72. 27-2t.

RUMMAGE SALE—Former Kroger room, south side of square, Saturday by Ladies of the Presbyterian church. 27-1t.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Five room house, small acreage, \$8 per month. See Brown at Limesdale. 23-25-27-3p

FOR RENT: 4-room house, lights, gas, water. Close in. Phone 108-L. 25-27-28-3t

FOR RENT: 5 room semi-modern cottage, 15 Hanna street, \$10 month. Call Morrison Brothers. 26-2p

FOR RENT: Modern 2 or 3 room furnished apartment with garage. Rent reasonably. Phone 497-X. 25-3t

Wanted

Employed young lady wants room and board in nice home. Address Box H, Banner office. 1t

WANTED: Sewing machine quilt- ing. Prices reasonable. Call 817-L. 26-3p.

WANTED—Any kind of dead stock Call 278, Greencastle. We pay all charges. John Wachtel Co. 24-tf

Miscellaneous

DANCE at Banner Club Saturday night. Music by Midnight Ramblers. Masquerade round and square dance, Tuesday night, Oct. 31. Premiums given. 1t.

NOTICE: To all who owe Campbell & Ogles. Please call and settle accounts before Nov. 1. Save us calling on you. Campbell & Ogles, South End Elevator. 12-tf

PENNY SUPPER at Christian church Saturday evening, Oct. 28, from 5 until 7:30 o'clock. 23-26-27-3t

WILDWOOD DANCE Sunday night. Music by Bob White's orchestra. Don't forget the masquerade dance Tuesday night. 27-1p

ROPE SUICIDES NOW ARE PASSE: POISON PREFERRED

DALLAS, Tex., (UP) — The prospective 1933 suicide in Dallas, if he would be in the mode, will prefer poison to hanging as a way out. The slightly less fastidious might use firearms, and doubtless there will



By FRANCIS WALLACE

A GREAT FOOTBALL ROMANCE

COPYRIGHT 1930, BY FRANCIS WALLACE — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Ted Wynne left his position in the Bellport steel mill to work his way through Old Dominion College. He might be the equal of the healthy Barb Roth. He succeeds admirably. Coach Barney Mack makes him a quarterback on his nationally known Blue Comets. The next year they lose one game only, which Tom Stone, Ted's rival in love and football, blames Ted. Barb breaks an appointment with Ted in favor of Tom. Hurt, Ted decides to teach her a lesson and ignores her. The company of beautiful Rosalie Brown, Ted forgets Barb for a while, but back at school she holds him in her thoughts. Softened by a summer of forced leisure and after-effects of a hand infection, Ted is not in his usual form. The team is also handicapped by the absence of Captain Davis due to an injury. Having lost twice with four more games to the Blue Comets are "blue" never before. But Old Dominion made such a poor showing. Then comes the Army game. The boys are on edge, and with an encouraging word from Barney prepare to battle for the restoration of their reputation.

CHAPTER XXVII

The press box, built in for the football season in Section 22 of the grandstand where it would be protected from the weather, was the hub of the action. Typewriters clicked in a cacophony, stopping only when their operators looked against the horizon, seeking to snare an elusive thought, or blew upon their fingers to warm them. Telegraph operators maintained a steady drone upon their instruments.

Spike Parker, stationed there to identify the New Dominion players, looked over the big shot and was not edited; if these guys could crash New York he could—all of them came from little towns anyhow. Knowing them by their work he was frequently surprised, sometimes shocked, at seeing them in the flesh.

Rice, Pegler, Vidmer, Runyan, Kelly—those looked like Spike's idea of a romantic sport writer; but a lot of these other mugs might be diving ice wagons or keeping books. Fat ones, thin ones, gray-beards, baldheads, guys in rain coats and fur coats—and one big guy with a vacuum bottle, a camel hat and a windbreaker to cover his legs.

Bill McGeehan and his iron-gray head, rolling his own cigarettes, spitting the tobacco all over; Bill Hanna, the best football reporter of them all, a little, crusty chap; Damon Runyan, a swell writer, smoking cynical and dressed fancy; John Kieran, pulling on a pipe; George Daley, academic as a prof; Dan Parker, big as Carnera; Bill Williams, a stout young cupid; Joe Williams, cynical as Runyan but not so fancy. Walter Trumbull smiling at everybody. Paul Gallico, with the displacement of a traffic cop.

Spike, knowing his business as a publicity man, had parked himself among the press service men who served the entire country—Alan Gould, young-looking for his big job with the A. P.; Frank Getty and his trick mustache, covering the U. P. and Dave Walsh, especially serving the I.N.S. Spike listened carefully for their comments; caught their dictation as some of them talked their running stories to the operators—Spike was interested on his own account, and Barney was always asking him what the reporters thought about this and that. "Who has the New Dominion lineup?"

Army scored a few minutes after the second half started.

of sending it? Barney Mack is probably juggling it up again. "Better wait until we get his starting team."

"There they come."

Spike's blood raced. These guys were only reporters from now on; Spike's team was on the field, primed for the fight of their lives. "They're licked already—walked out with their tails between their legs."

"Then Army had better be careful. You can never tell about this Mr. Mack."

Spike announced the lineup. "—and Captain Davis starting at fullback instead of Pidgeon."

"And that guy was supposed to be out for the season." "Bulletin," Gould said to his operator, "Yankee Stadium, Nov. 2—Barney Mack sprang a surprise on the Army today by starting at fullback Captain Davis who was supposed to have been out for the year with a broken wrist."

"Taking a chance, isn't he?" "It X-rayed all right but he's wearing a cast for protection. He'll be all right."

Spike wasn't quite so sure, though. Like everybody else on the New Dominion squad, he waited tensely until Jim Davis took his first bump to see how he would react.

Army receiving: Nave returned the kickoff to his twenty-two-yard line. . . . Cagle fading back—this was the play—last year he ran for a touchdown on it and won—fading back, cover that man, Stone—

Spike shouted in glee, throwing both hands in the air; holding nobody in awe. While Cagle faded back, waited for his receiver to get loose, the Brute had gone back and nailed him for a seventeen-yard loss.

"That's the way to stop Cagle," Spike cried.

"Who got him?"

"Foreman—Brute Foreman—what a guy!"

Murrell was back on his goal line, having no alternative but to kick. Wynne was smothered as he caught it in midfield.

The boys had got the first break, anyhow.

But they couldn't gain. Army's

big line swarmed through and pinned Sheets and Stone for short losses. Cagle knocked down a pass. Wynne punted.

"A beauty," Spike cried. It was: out of bounds on the thirteen-yard line. Cagle tried a running play and was stopped. Murrell punted again. . . . New Dominion couldn't gain and Wynne punted back—again out of bounds, this time on the seven-yard line. . . . Army was formed to punt on first down.

"Wait till Cagle gets out of that hole and gets a chance to run," the Cadet announcer called across to Spike.

"Wait till he does," Spike replied, with far more confidence than he felt. "Wynne will keep him bottled up in coffin corner all day."

Spike had the sensation of sitting on dynamite all through the first half. Wynne's punting was keeping the Soldier attack muffled. Once Cagle did get loose for a first down but the line smothered his next attempt and Army was so near its goal that it could not afford to take unnecessary chances. The game was young; and apart from a few first downs, two on short passes, the Comets had been unable to gain.

The half ended 0-0. "You are playing a great defensive game," the cadet said sympathetically, "but we'll wear you down this half."

"Maybe," Spike replied, "but I'm satisfied right now. We're giving you a game. Where's that guy Sullivan who said this would be no contest?"

Army scored a few minutes after the second half started. After Stone returned the kickoff, Wynne was forced to punt to the Cadet thirty-four-yard line. Cagle found a hole at right tackle and made fifteen yards before Wynne snared him; he faked another run on the next play, reversed quickly and passed to the opposite side of the field to Messenger who was clear. Stone caught him from behind after a net gain of forty-seven yards.

"What did I tell you?" the Cadet announcer cried.

To Be Continued

be those who will employ gas, or enough water in which to drown themselves.

But a rope—only a person who simply didn't care what people would think could dream of hanging himself.

For hanging, according to Miss Birdie Smith, is definitely passe. It went out, approximately, with the horse and buggy. And Miss Birdie should know. She is the keeper of vital statistics for the city of Dallas.

Her records for the past fiscal year listed 60 suicides in Dallas for the period. Poison was the popular favorite among the 60, 26 finding it to their taste. Twenty-three used firearms, probably, it was suggested, because there usually is a gun somewhere around the house, while you have to go to the drug store for poison. Six went out sniffing—gas; and three drowned themselves.

MOVIES

AT THE GRANADA

Although George Sidney and Charlie Murray, co-starred in the hilarious comedy, "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," still bear the names of Nathan Cohen and Patrick Kelly, they appear this time in two entirely different characters than ever before, and in a new and fresh background. The picture has been booked for the Granada theater for Saturday.

Sidney appears as a merchant who has always wanted to go to sea, making a ridiculous figure in pea-jacket and striped sweater, while Murray is a tug boat captain.

For the first time in the history of Universal's famous series, Sidney and Murray are presented without wives. Sidney is a bachelor and Murray a widower. A grass widower at that. "Jobyna Howland, the tall comedienne plays the ex-wife of Kelly, anxious to collect alimony."

Throughout the picture, Sidney and Murray gallivant in their sea-going togs through a night club, the yacht, a restaurant which they wreck in passage, a rum boat, a couple of speed boats and a little seaside cottage, which also emerges tattered and torn after Miss Howland makes an unexpected appearance.

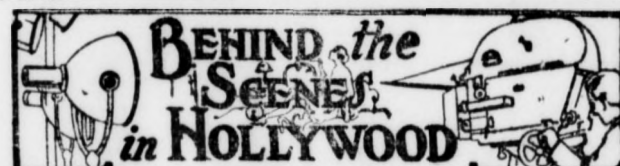
A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

And so it goes with the money proposition. Also if a small loan will help you be sure and see us.

THE AMERICAN SECURITY CO.

Loans and Financing

1-2 E. Wash. St. Phone 95



HOLLYWOOD.—Bets can now be paid off. Marlene Dietrich's first appearance at the Paramount studio was not in one of her 15 new Patou creations but in her familiar slacks, with a cap perched jauntily upon her yellow hair.

In the gayest of moods, the German star told me: "Of course I'm not going to give up slacks and trousers. They are ideal for Hollywood."

Nevertheless, the actress admitted she will stick to feminine fashions for evening wear.

Little Maria, who used to have more bodyguards than any other child in the film colony, did not return with her mother to Hollywood. She is being put into school in Europe, pending Marlene's return there after the latter makes "Katherine the Great."

La Dietrich's first night home was an exciting one. With Josef von Sternberg, she visited the Colony Club and later joined other guests in a quick dash to the lobby of her hotel when the earthquake struck.

Then there's that other tea-time incident at the same matches. The cinema 400 were sitting around balancing cups and being very English. At the stroke of 5 entered Bunny Austin, British racket ace.

He waved to friends, sat down and ordered a fried egg sandwich and a cup of coffee.

Better late than never must be Bill Cagney's consolation for the belated blessing from big brother Jimmy. When reports first asked Jimmy about Bill's marriage to Boots Mallory, the peppy Warner star denied it—said he'd talked to Bill the day before and that if there had been any wedding, Bill would have told him. When absolute proof was offered, he shut up.

Now after days have gone by, he says: "Bill and I have the same viewpoint about things. I am in accord with anything he does. Having met Miss Mallory some time ago, I know he has used good judgement. They seem to be very much in love and, after all, that is essential, isn't it. I wish them every happiness."

QUICK GLIMPSES

Mae West's monkey, "Boogey," was solemnly buried in the pet cemetery, but Mae was not there. She didn't feel up to facing photographers. . . . What's this? Ida Lupino's escort at the Colony Club was Jack La Rue. It was her birthday party. . . . You can't get Alice Terry to talk about Rex Ingram's conversion to the Mohammedan faith. . . . Funniest thing in weeks, they say, was Mervyn Leroy's state

of attire when he dashed into the street after the earthquake. . . . Chick Chandler had the most unfortunate experience, however. Not wishing to stay indoors, he began driving around in his car and ran into an ice-wagon. Now he'll have to buy a new car. . . .

Maybe it was Gus Arnheim's rhythm but a lot of us fox-trotted right through the shake and didn't know it was happening. Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, King Vidor and Elizabeth Hill were a foursome of Sunday night revelers at the Beverly Wilshire. Charlie told a 15 minute story with pantomime that you could interpret clear across the dance floor. . . .

Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller, inveterate patrons of the late spots, were there, too. Also Ruth and Edgar Selwyn, who go all the places these days.

And you can forget that rumor—at least for now—about a separation between Clara Bow and Rex Bell. Clara says: "Ridiculous!"

DID YOU KNOW—

That Kay Francis was under study to Kay Johnson of the Broadway play, "Crime"? This was the famous cast which also included Douglas Montgomery and Sylvia Sydney.

ROACHDALE
By Mrs. Flossie Deisher

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hutchins and son Dick, Miss Ruth Hutchins and John Hutchins were in Chicago Thursday and Friday attending the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eggers moved last week from Fincastle to the James Walls property on north Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rood and family in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Laura Bridges visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Maude Brothers and family, near Fincastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jeffries of Rockville visited from Wednesday to

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Executor of the will of Philip A. Masten, late of Putnam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

The Central Trust Company, Executor, Greencastle, Ind.

October 27, 1933.

Attorney, Frank Stoessel.

No. 7580.

John W. Herod, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chastain and son.

Mrs. James R. Grider and daughter, Mrs. Charles Robbins and son Herschel and Miss Ruby Perkins attended the world's fair in Chicago over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Riggles left Sunday for their home in Miami, Fla., after several weeks visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. L. McFerran and family.

Miss Essie Summers, who teaches at Connersville, spent the weekend with her sisters, the Misses Myrtle and Beryl Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hennon and son of Hamilton, Ohio, visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daily Hyten moved Friday from the Harshbarger property to the James Goslin property on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hostetter and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Porter attended the Century of Progress Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby visited Sunday in Lafayette with their son, Frank Crosby, who is a student in Purdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hicks of Ladoga are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goslin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buford of Frankfort visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice.

Mrs. Orville Perkins and children of Crawfordsville are spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Leonard Wilson, late of Putnam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Lillian Hays Ector, Administratrix

Oct. 12, 1933.

Attorney M. J. Murphy

Cause No. 7574.

John W. Herod, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

13-3t.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Leonard Wilson, late of Putnam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda J. Wilson, Administrator.

Oct. 12, 1933.

Cause No. 7574.

Attorney, Sutherland and Sutherland.

John W. Herod, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

27-3t.

12-3t

FROM OUR BASEMENT

Stevens all Linen Crash,
both Bleached and Brown
Yard 19c

Part Wool blankets, size
72x84, large block plaids
Special \$2.98

36 inch Outings, light and
dark, good quality,
Yard 12c

36 inch, Fast Color
Percales, Yard 15c

Men's work sock 10c

Misses Hose, both plain,
rib, also durby rib,
Pair 19c

Double thumb, Canvas
Gloves, Pair 10c

Outing Flannel Gowns, full
cut, good quality 69c

S. C. PREVO COMPANY

HOME STORE

MODERN SOCIAL LIFE WAS
OLD STUFF FOR INDIANS

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Many of the supposedly ultra-modern social practices, including companionate marriage, equal rights for women, pacifism, sun bathing and plucked eyebrows were old customs among

Indians before Caucasians adopted them.

This assertion was made by William B. Powell, a graduate student of sociology in the University of Pennsylvania whose name among his people of the Mohawk Indians is "Rolling Thunder." He was reared

on the Seneca reservation in New York state and graduated from Syracuse university.

The American custom of granting women equal freedom in selecting a mate was originated by the Indians long before the whites came to this continent, Newell said. The Indian woman also could obtain a divorce merely by asking for it. Marriages, however, were not hasty. Frequently a suitor lived for six months with the family of his intended, Newell said, in a modification of companionate marriage.

The practice of plucking superfluous hair was started by the Indians, who plucked their beards. The Red-men also used hair ointments to make their locks smooth and shiny.

Newell said that five centuries before the League of Nations was proposed, the Iroquois effected a plan for assuring peace between peoples with the "Five Nations" agreements.

The Indians were pioneers in the custom of sun bathing, according to Newell, and they wore less attire than modern sunbathers.

Rulers among the Indians were chosen for their leadership and took pride in remaining the poorest men in the tribes.

Thanksgiving day was celebrated nine times a year among the Indians, Newell asserted, and, contrary to general belief, the first American Thanksgiving day was an occasion for giving thanks because the Puritans succeeded in setting fire to a log house where 700 Indians were celebrating a Thanksgiving festival of their own. The Puritans, according to Newell, killed 180 Redmen who tried to escape from the burning building. The others perished in the flames.

winning streak of three straight games as well as holding their opponents scoreless.

COUNTY NET SCHEDULE

Tonight

Roachdale at Belle Union.

Saturday

Fillmore at Stilesville.

Russellville at Greene Twp.

INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS GIVEN
'POLICE' POWER UNDER NRA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The citizens of the United States individually and in mass will be the police force by which NRA intends to keep industry, self-governing under codes, within the bounds of fair competition.

Within a few days forms will be available at every postoffice or local NRA committee office upon which any person may file complaint charges against anyone he charges with violation of a code. He will mail that to a regional compliance director, stationed in the principal city of his area.

John Jones, charging a violation, will be assured of a reply, either stating that the case will be investigated and by whom, or that his complaint is insufficient. He will be assured that his identity will not be exposed to the alleged offender. He will be assured that an elaborate system of checks, extending from him to Hugh S. Johnson in Washington, will work to prevent his complaint getting lost somewhere in a pigeon hole.

Instructions in greater detail on how to handle complaints so made have gone out to the two dozen department of commerce regional managers who are to serve temporarily as compliance directors for NRA.

WETS AND DRY WORRIED
OVER UTAH'S VOTE NOV. 7

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., (UP)—With touches of apprehension in evidence, leaders of repeal and prohibition forces are actively campaigning in preparation for Utah's vote, Nov. 7, on ratification of the 21st (repeal) amendment.

A close election was predicted generally, with repealists placing their hope in a belief that an overwhelming wet vote from the cities would offset dry strength of the back country.

Success or defeat of repeal, is seemed, is up to Salt Lake City and Ogden, particularly the former, which in the last general election, cast 40 per cent of the state's entire vote. Groups affiliated with the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church were leading the prohibition drive, urging persons of that faith to show the nation that Utah is dry and believes in both national and state prohibition.

Accompanying the repeal ballot will be another ballot, which, if approved, would modify the state constitution to legalize 3.2 per cent beer. That hasn't attracted much attention due largely to the fact that such beer is being sold openly anyway.

Heartening to repealists was the attitude of Senator Elbert Thomas, Democrat, who defeated Reed Smoot in the last general election and furnished, in part, a test of wet and dry strength. Thomas ran on the Democratic platform. Smoot, a member of the Mormon Council of 12, was a dry.

Senator Thomas also is a Mormon and it was felt his participation in the repeal campaign might influence the votes of hundreds of young Mormons, causing them to reject the prohibition pleas of elder church leaders.

BEER 40 YEARS OLD

LIBERTY, Mo., (UP)—A bottle of beer brewed 40 years ago was displayed at an antique show here recently. The exhibit card didn't explain where it was hidden all those years.

"Unofficial" Envoy



Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the board of Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet purchasing and selling organization with headquarters in New York, through which Russia has done business with the United States while not enjoying official diplomatic recognition. Bogdanov might be termed Soviet unofficial envoy.

Divorced Her Prince



Mae Murray, blonde screen siren, who won her freedom from Prince David Mdivani (inset), of the Georgian brothers, in divorce suit at Los Angeles. The actress waived alimony and property claims rather than "engage in a bitter legal duel."

BAINBRIDGE GIRL TO PLAY

Miss Virginia Leyenberger of Bainbridge, assistant instructor in violin-cello at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, will play on the weekly radio program of Butler university Sunday evening at 6:15 over station WFBM. The weekly broadcasts are sponsored jointly by the conservatory and the university, affiliated institutions.

Miss Leyenberger will play in the student string quartet of the conservatory which will be featured on the program. They will play two numbers, Mendelssohn's "String" Quartet No. 2 in D-major and an arrangement of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

SMUGGLER GUIDES SLAY

12 JEWISH EMIGRANTS
WILNA, Poland, (UP)—The practice of smuggling men across the frontier recently led to a tragic incident near here.

Jewish emigrants are leaving here every month for the new Jewish colony of Birchidjan in Soviet Russia. As, however, most of the them are too poor to pay the Polish passport fees, they usually cross the frontier illegally. Polish smugglers, familiar with roads and by-passes serve as guides.

Recently, four Jewish families of 12 persons departed. They have been missing since their departure.

The mystery was solved a few days ago. Police had traced and arrested a band of smugglers. Upon searching the latter's dwellings, clothes and other possessions belonging to the missing families were found.

Questioned, the smugglers confessed they had murdered all twelve.

SCHOOLS OPPOSE RACKET

BURCHARD, Neb., (UP)—Athletic ostracism will be the penalty for high schools engaging in a new type of "racket," according to an announcement by schools of the southeast Nebraska area.

At a meeting here, representatives of 12 city high schools protested against activities of other schools of the region which are claimed to be seeking to increase tuition enrollment through offering free transportation to students living in the territory of other schools.

It was agreed by the 12 protesting schools that none would have athletic relations with schools engaged in the "tuition racket."

GRANADA

SAT. ONLY

TONIGHT

JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
"HOLD YOUR MAN"

MATINEE & NIGHT



You've seen them in trouble in Paris, in Atlantic City, in Scotland, in Africa... Now see them IN TROUBLE "as is" trouble!—trouble on a ship, fast motorboats, yachts and mixed up with alimony-matrimony and minded adventures! IT'S A SCREAM COMEDY & CARTOON

STARTS SAT. 11:35 P. M.
"When Ladies Meet"
SUNDAY & MONDAY

after spending several days with mother, Mrs. Henry Wehr, Vernon.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Mrs. Agnes Dorsett were in polis Monday.
Miss Mary Stouts of Paris is staying with Mrs. V. B. Mack.
Mrs. Dint Larkin called V. B. McCamack Monday.
Mrs. Rose Brannaman spent day with Mrs. Dorsett.
Mrs. Florence Doble and million were in Cloverdale.
Mrs. Reuben Day visited with Mrs. V. B. McCamack.

Typical of the New Russia



This picture is symbolical of the New Russia that is soon to come closer neighborliness with the United States. A Slav peasant, dressed, drives across the steppes in his camel-drawn cart with a radio set. A strange mixture of the ancient and modern.

Chief Happy Warrior



Al Smith's famous derby went into temporary discard Monday at the World's Fair in Chicago. Smith (left) greets his blood brother, Governor Henry Horner (center), who also was recently chief in the tribe, as Chief Yellow Thunder, of the tribe, looks on.

Tells The Mission Of Poetry



Edwin Markham, venerable American poet, who as "The Man With the Hoe" made him famous overnight, is shown here with Mrs. Charles B. Spalding, president of the Friends of American Writers, at a luncheon given in Chicago in his honor. The white-haired bard said that it is mission of poetry to answer questions of the heart.